TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Virginia Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription Rate: $1.50 a year; 75c six months; less than six months 5c per copy. Payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Comment

SAVED CASUALTIES

Many Americans had awaited the day when our troops would march in triumph down the streets of Berlin. Remember the popular song: There'll be a hot time in the town of Berlin when Our Boys go marching in!

Apparently not many of them will march through Berlin. Russia captur d Berlin and if there is any marching to be done, the Red Army will do it.

Maybe it is just as well. It is estimated that the division ing give Russia the honor of taking Berlin saved us at least 20,000 casualties.

We'd rather have the boys march down Broadway.

HAVE A CARE - HAVE A CAR

Automobiles are going into the scrap heap at the staggering rate of about 4,000 a day or a million and a half a year, says OWI. Since Pearl Harbor approximately five million cars have left the road for good. As a result, Americans still have a job ahead of them to keep daily transportation in order until the distant day when new cars will be available in quantity. The following simple rules are worth repeating:

1. Check tire pressure every week. Have tires recapped while casing is still in good shape.

2. Have battery checked regularly and keep car properly and constantly lubricated.

3. Take care of small adjustments and repairs before they become big repair jobs.

4. Drive slowly; fast driving means fast wear.

CAN FIGHT LONG TIME

Although Japan has suffered severe military reverses, it is in error to conclude that her ability to make war is about spent. A large portion of her pre-Pearl Harbor industry is intact, and set up in the so-called inner zone of Japan, in Korea, Manchuria and some parts of North China.

Thus far, the Allies have liberated less than seven per cent of nearly 3,000,000 square miles of conquered territory controlled by Japan. We have almost driven her shipping from the sea, and have made an excellent start in cutting down her industrial potential. But it is a start only and there is much fighting ahead.

HOOVER AGAIN?

The gesture of President Truman in inviting former President Hoover to the White House for a conference, was interpreted in some quarters as meaning that Hoover was to head up a program of feeding Europe. Conservatives who had been crying that we should not try to feed Europe, at once jumped to applaud such a project. Now, we do not know just what Mr. Truman and Mr. Hoover talked about. But we do not believe Hoover will be named head of a project to supply food for Europe. In the first place, there is a limit to how much food we can send to Europe while we are up to our necks in war with Japan. And by the time we have finished that war, Europe should be harvesting some food of its own. In the second place, we feel that Mr. Hoover is too old a man to undertake such a tremendous job. True he had experience in feeding whole populations after the last war . . . experience which was turned to his political advantage in the 1928 campaign. But that experience would not necessarily help him to repeat his previous acceptable performance now. Europe today is a far cry from the Europe of 1919. So is transport. So is the matter of available supplies. So is America, and so is everything else. It would be like bringing backBabe Ruth to play a regular position in today's national game. Our guess is that our military set-up has dozens of men better qualified than Hoover to head up such a chore. Hoover would be helpful in an advisory capacity, and if Mr. Truman asks him at all, we hope it will be merely in an advisory role.

WAR AND UTOPIA

From The New York Times

It is possible to paint a dismal picture of Europe and the Near East after the defeat of Germany. It will be equally possible to paint a dismal picture of the Pacific Islands and the Far East after the defeat of Japan. War is a disaster, no matter who wins. If it were not so we should not be working so desperately to put an end to it. Humanity suffers from it in every conceivable way. In a destruction of wealth which, as Paul F. Douglass estimated the other day, is equivalent to $360 for "every man, woman and child in the world" in deaths in battle and by starvation, murder and disease; and in immeasurable effects upon minds and nerves.

We can look about us and see that the reign of universal wisdom and good will has not begun. The bitter undercurrents at San Francisco may prove that the new United Nations organization is being taken seriously by all concerned, but the bitterness is sometimes there. The liberated French do not seem liberators to the Syrians. Marshal Tito is seeking the annexation of Trieste even before a peace conference assembles. Iran is discontented over the continued presence of foreign troops on her soil. There is far from a complete accord between Russia and her western allies to the future of Europe. Mutual suspicion, bred during a long period before the war, has not been ended by the war.

No millennium lies ahead. Yet no sane person will deny that what lies ahead is better, than what seems to be in prospect five years ago this summer. The German menace to civilization has been effectively ended. Hitler's predicted thousand years turned out to be a little more than eleven years. This outcome was certain, except as to the time limit, a year ago. But what was the situation a year ago? The Allies landed in France a year ago Wednesday. The slaughter of Dieppe was still fresh in mind. At what ghastly cost could this new Dieppe succeed? The graves of 135,500 American dead testify that the cost was high enough for us, as it was for our allies. But we and our allies have won a total victory at a price considerably less than that of some of the indecisive single battles of the First World War. The Nazi regime is totally dead, its leaders either dead, prisoners or hopeless fugitives. It was a crime not to be a Nazi in Germany a year ago. It is a crime to be one there now.

Yet the Germans in defeat have left a wrecked Europe and a shattered international system. The dead and dying in concentration camps are frightful symbols of a continental and indeed world-wide sickness. Humanity must rebuild cities and the other physical apparatus of civilization. It must rebuild human lives. It must work toward a new system that will not permit this catastrophe to recur. The task is not easy. In places and at times it will be disheartening. The weak may give way to despair, even though the wise and courageous among our leaders strive hopefully for the ultimate goal of world-wide peace and justice.

But let the cynical and wavering try to imagine what would have happened if Hitler had succeeded. Let them scan today's headlines and then ask themselves how they would have liked the different headlines that would have then have been forced upon their attention. The experiment might cheer them up.

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15 Americans killed by blast in Bremen.

Fliers say Japan using faster planes, new tactics.

Arabs call on France to withdraw from Syria.

Two de troyers reported lost at Okinawa.

To the People of this Community

"My Thinking — My Money — My Time will stay in this war to the finish."

Ted R. Gamble, National director of the War Finance Division and leader of the millions of volunteers who are selling you the extra War Bonds needed to beat the Japs and complete the war job in Europe, put the wartime credo of Americans in these 14 words.

It's good advice to follow not only during war loans but every day. You can't help too much to win a war.

Today's community and national war loan totals should reflect your personal determination to see the war through. Regardless of what the War Bond score is today, it is not high enough unless you have gone to bat and bought bonds to the actual limit of your buying power.

THE EDITOR

READY FOR A BOOM

From Winchester Star

According to the War Production Board's survey on civilian wants, the public is ready to buy nearly 6,000,000 washing machines 5,000,000 electric irons, 5,000,000 radios and 1,500,000 vacuum cleaners.

As a result of full employment, high wartime wages and large savings in banks and war bonds, it has the money to make these purchases. But it will be a long time before industry will be able to supply the new goods in any thing like the quantities mentioned above. Until reconversion gets into full swing, the demand will be very much greater than the supply.

The sort of situation is made to order for inflation. When money is plentiful and demand heavy and supply of goods short, the price level has an irresistible impulse to rise. Bureaucrats are calling the inflationary potentiality as a reason for continuing wartime controls on business after Japan is licked.

But indications are that the people will break the bureaucrats and the controls aside when hostilities have ceased, and the result may be several years of boom conditions under the old law of supply and demand.

WAR BONDS ARE GOOD INVESTMENT FOR FARMERS

By John R. Hutcheson,
Acting President, V. P. I.

The welfare of agriculture for the next two decades will depend to a great extent on the use farmers make of the high incomes which they are earning during the war period.

In the past, advantages such as accrued to farmers from higher farm prices and larger farm income have tended to be capitalized in to higher farm land values instead of being used by the farmers operating the farms to raise their level of living. This has resulted in inflated land values which, in the long run, are very harmful to agriculture.

During the past five years land values all over the United States have risen rapidly and in many sections good farms are selling for at least 50 percent more than they were prior to the outbreak of the war. For example, the high prices received by tobacco growers has caused land with a tobacco allotment to become so high that farmers who are now buying tobacco farms will find it quite difficult to operate such farms successfully when tobacco returns to normal prices.

Instead of buying additional land with increased farm income, the average farmer would be much better off if he invested his additional earnings in War Bonds and saved this money for the purpose of putting electricity, water, and bath in his home in the years following the war. Such money will also be needed for the repair of additional farm equipment when such equipment becomes available.

Farmers with heavy debts should use part of their increased earnings to reduce these debts to a safe level, but after this has been done, the best possible investment of additional income would seem to be in the purchase of War Bonds. The purchase of such bonds will not only help win the war but will help insure the peace and prevent disastrous inflation.

NO GENERAL TAX CUT

From Washington Post

President Truman's declaration that there can be no reductions in corporate or individual income taxes until the war with Japan is over will, doubtless give a boost to the Seventh War Loan Drive. For many bond-holders will be encouraged to buy more bonds when they hear that the President has spoken out boldly in favor of heavy taxes as a means of supporting the credit of the Government. In voicing approval of an interim corporate relief program the President has not been inconsistent, since that program provides chiefly for advancing the date of tax refunds and earlier payment of credits promised under existing tax laws. This would be done with a view making cash available for reconversion at the time it will be most needed.

When the war with Japan is over some reductions in both corporate and individual tax rates may be considered desirable as a means of stimulating post-war business activity even before Government expenditures have been reduced to peacetime levels. But to inaugurate general reduction in tax rates while the war is still in progress would doing roughly postpone attainment of a balanced budget.

As things seem to be shaping up now, the best prospect for post-war jobs in our community seem to be associated with the timber and allied industries. Timber is one of our major raw materials, and the demand for lumber and building materials will continue to be great for perhaps a decade.

Next Tuesday is election day in the Town of Appomattox. Members of town council and [illegible] today to take office in September. Take time out to vo e!

Great songs make great singers, great plays make great actors, and great events make great statesmen. The one thing a first-rate actor tryin to breathe life into a tenth-rate play is pitiful, and so even Kate Smith can make her fans like an inferior song. Both the good and evil statesmen living today are certain of a place in history, because this is a towering decade and they can't be excluded from its chronicle. A writer, yet unborn, may weave as the foremost hero of his period someman who is now little known or unfavorably known. If the writer is in search of a genius, and writes a book or play that becomes a great classic, he may bring immortality to the name of a man whose every [illegible] otherwise sank into obscurity. In short, it takes something more than great deeds and great talents to make a great man. Others must cooperate and contribute. -From Emporial Magazine.

Keep cutting pulpwood.

Good peach prospects reported in North and South Carolina.

King Carol plans to move to France.

Some American troops are now in Norway.

Federal court in session this week in Lynchburg.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 10

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THE MINISTRY OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:14, 15; Luke 4:16-21; Mark 8:27a, 29, 31.

GOLDEN TEXT—I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

The dawn of a new day had come. The long-promised and expected Messiah came to break the 400 years of silence by His personal presence. We learn of His coming, His life and ministry, His death and resurrection, and find the promise of His coming again in the four Gospels. They are our complete lesson for this Sunday, but we obviously cannot review them in their entirety in our limited space.

Our Scripture references speak of His ministry in presenting the good news of the gospel to needy mankind.

I. The Good News Preached (Mark 1:14, 15).

Jesus always honored preaching as the primary and the effective means of spreading the good news of the gospel.

The forerunner, John the Baptist, had borne his witness. Jesus had come, had been baptized, and as John was cast into prison, He began to preach, "Repent ye and believe the gospel." The key verse of Mas is 10:45: "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The characteristic words are "straightway," "forthwith," and "immediately." The Greek word thus translated appears about forty times in the book.

The Servant of God went quickly about the Father's business. Christians, can we say the same for ourselves?

II. The Good News Practiced (Luke 4:16-21).

The daily ministry of Jesus as it lived here on earth is summarized in the prophecy of His coming which was given by Isaiah the prophet. As we read these words we realize that we who profess to follow Him need to learn more of His spirit of tender and loving service to others.

It is significant and appropriate that Jesus' declaration of Himself as the fulfillment of Isaiah 61:1, 2 was made in the synagogue on the Sabbath day. He met with the people in the house and at the time set apart for God's worship. He opposed spiritual deadness, the ministerial [illegible] of the truth, the distortion of religious principles; but He was not as some would have us believe, a religious free lance who despised the established worship of His people.

Having been prepared by the third years of privacy, and more particularly by the baptism and the temptation in the wilderness, He appeared at the synagogue in Nazareth to declare Himself as the fulfilment of prophecy.

Those who teach that Jesus was only a young Jewish teacher with a new philosophy of life have evidently not read the Scriptures. He knew Himself to be God's Son come in the world to bring the good news of salvation by His own blood to put sin-captive, blinded and bruised humanity. He is the Saviour.

Look at Isaiah 61:1, 2 and note that Jesus stopped reading before the end of the sentence. "The day of vengeance of our God" will come when Christ returns. This is the day of grace. Sinners are urged to accept God's love now, and thus to escape the terrible day of judgment which is to come.

III. The Good News Prepared (Mark 8:27a, 29, 31).

Jesus preached the gospel of the kingdom. He went about doing good, but always He knew Himself to be the Christ, the One who was to die for the sins of the world and to arise again for the justification of those who put their trust in Him.

Even those who deny to our Christ the recognition of His deity, and the devotion of life which is His due, must, if they are at all intelligent, admit that no man ever lived who has made such an impact on human history. Even now, as believing men speak of Him as the founder of Christianity, a mighty leader, a wonderful example, or an unequalled teacher.

It is not enough that we stand with the mass of humanity who may [illegible] admire Him, but who do not own Him as Saviour and Lord. The question comes to us as it did to the disciples, "Whom say ye that I am?" "Thou art the Christ"—and alone suffices as the foundation for Christian testimony and conduct.

Although Jesus was not yet ready to have His Messiahship openly claimed to the public, He was prepared to teach His disciples concerning not only that important truth, but of His rejection and death.

Note the divine "must" (v. 31). While it is true that wicked men showed their hostility toward our God and His Christ by hanging Him on Calvary's cross, yet it was to die for our sins that He came into the world. The cross has come to represent God's love to the world rather than man's hostility to God.

Pamplin

Pamplin, June 4.- Rev. A. J. Pigeon, of Lynchburg spent Monday night with his daughter, Mrs. H. McCall.

Mrs. J. A. Fore, of Petersburg, is a recent guest in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wiley Richardson.

Miss Ernestine Southall, of Norfolk is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. M. Southall.

Mrs. E. P. Trower, of Norfolk, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Williams.

Mrs. R. C. Hughes, who has been a patient in Duke University Hospital, has returned to her home. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Martha Hughes.

Mrs. Alice Terry spent last Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, of Darlington Heights.

Mrs. K. L. McClenny and daughter, Betty, of Farmville were visitors in the home of Mrs. N. L. McClenny last Sunday.

Mrs. L. M. Southall was guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Hinkle, of Farmville last Sunday. She attended the graduation exercises of her grand daughter, Miss Margaret Neal.

J. S. Moore, of Tennessee, was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, Jr. last week.

Report great fires in Kobe.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Takes like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion,* thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 2 days before the expected return of pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

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CARDUI
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

100% Vegetable Helps Nature help it

*Often Accompanying Periodic Pain

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, June 5.- George Almond, of the U. S. Coast Guard spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C Almond.

Mr and Mrs. John P. Rector and Mrs. Wright spent the week- end with Mr and Mrs. John Chilton.

Mrs. Doran K. Samples and two sons, of Wes Virginia are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chilton.

Miss Nancy Dickerson, who graduated from Farmville State Teachers College this year, has arrived home for the summer.

Miss Ruth Wooldridge, of Concord Depot spent the week-end with Miss Florence Layne.

Mis s Mamie Cullop is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morris Ferguson, of Richmond.

The Woman' Society of Christian Service of Salem Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. B. Martin.

Stonewall

Stonewall, June 5.- The schools have all closed and the children and teachers are glad to have vacation for awhile.

Mrs. Charles Crawley and son, of Washington are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. M. Stratton.

Mrs. Nellie Gunter spent last week in Norfolk.

Mrs. W. H. Drinkard is visiting her son, H. A. Drinkard, in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carson and family, of Roanoke spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carson.

Mrs Anna Lee is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. R. Fau Barnett and family.

Mrs. D. A. Christian, of Richmond has arrived to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Parks Jennings. Mrs. H. B. Jennings, of Florida is visiting in this same home for awhile.

The girls of the community who have returned home from colleges are Misses Elizabeth Lee Carter, Mary Frances Jennings, Martha Thornhill and Lillie B Davidson.

R. L. Moore has been very ill this week. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Clark visited in this home last week.

Rocks News

Rocks, June 4.- The wheat crop is much better than expected.

Robert Rosch took a calf to Appomattox last Monday for A. T. Anderson.

Mrs. E. S. Roach and son, Rober, called in the home of A. A. Baldwin Tuesday morning. In the late afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ranson and children called in the same home.

John H nry Ranson, of the U. S. Army, of Fort Harris, Indiana, arrived last Monday to spend a furlough with his wife and baby in the home of Mrs. Maude Ranson, of Pamplin.

Mrs. W. R. Moore and daughter, of Montgomery, W. Va., arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson.

J. T. Jennings and daughter, Mrs. Percy Carter went to see the former's sister, Mrs. Ella Childress on Tuesday. She is a patient in the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. C. M. Evans, of Appomattox was visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Ranson Friday.

A. R. Harwood, George Abbitt and Luther Morris were in the neighborhood one morning of last week.

Mrs. Mary Noell, of Roanoke, spent the week-end with her neice, Mrs. Percy Carter.

Those who spent the week-end in the home of Mr. Maude Ranson were: Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Erns Ranson, and children, of Norfolk; Rhony Wilson and Henry Simmons.

Bill Aus in, of Petersburg spent the week- end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jennings.

Mrs. Otis Ranson is working at Appomat ox.

Recent visitors in the home of Jr. and Mrs. C. W. Baldwin were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seay and children, of Richmond; Hudson Baldwin, of Newport News, R. C. Baldwin and James R. Taylor, of Pamplin.

Mrs. C. S. Ranson and children took Mrs. W. F. Ranson to Lynchburg one day recenily to get her glasses repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson and children called to see Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson recently.

Mrs. Walter Ranson and daughter, Jeraldine mad a business trip to Lynchburg one day of last week.

Mrs. H. Y. Gowin went to Farmville one day last week to see Dr. Hendrick.

C. S. Ranson and Herbert Gowin went to Galts Mill to get some tobacco plants Saturday.

Friends were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Floyd Wooldridge, of near Evergreen.

Local high school finals were held Tuesday night. There were 64 graduates.

A. and Hainey back on duty

Number of college presidents oppose compulsory military training.

Allies plan to stop Germany of its conquest [illegible]

Potato crop in Virginia reported to be only fair.

Buy 7th War Loan Bonds.

Truman assails denial of funds to FEPC.

EDITOR CLEM
By Ralph Kemp

"This next stickful of type is goin' to say just one thing—We got 35 millions of Japs to beat."

Spout Spring

Many top generals are coming home from Europe.

Americans in last stages of the Okinawa campaign.

Evergreen

Evergreen, June 5.- There was a June Health Play and a May Queen Festival held at the Evergreen school Saturday P. M., June 2nd. Miss Eulalia Glover was honored as May Queen. Miss Phyllis Harvey was Maid of Honor, and Charlie Kurtz was King. The queen was dressed in a long white satin gown and wore a shoulder corsage of talisman roses. The rest of honor wore a long blue dotted swiss gown with a shoulder corsage of talisman roses. The ones who finished at the Evergreen school this year are: Misses Carrie Hodges, Eulalia Glover, Phyllis Harvey, Carrie Mayberry and Carolyn Conners also Charlie Kurtz and Jimmie Harris.

Mrs. S. D. Thompson and Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Those visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glover Sunday were Paul Ferguson and children, Betsy and Creecry; Misses Carrie and Elizabeth Hodges and Warren Drinkill.

Miss Shirley Hodges was the Monday night guest of Miss Elvira Glover.

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